Holidays for Middle Age.

Now that the fires are beginning to burn on library and parlor hearths in the evenings, and the curtains to be drawn close, and the most devout lover of Nature gives up the stroll in shady lanes, or the row on the moonlit river, and comes in doors for the winter, it is worth while to consider what is to be done in-doors. The work is ready for everybody who chooses to do, it but the relaxation, the rest, the stimulant which is to fit us for the work--what is that to be? For fashionable classes, this matter of amusement is ruled in almost as inflexible grooves as drudgery for the poor; for men and young people, too, it adjusts itself naturally. The father of a family has his clubs, his share in the political or church meeting, or, at least, his quiet newspaper, cigar and slippers at home-precisely the drowsy reaction he needs after the friction of the busy day. The boys and girls have their concerts, their lectures, the thousand devices of "sociables" and "accidental." &c., by which they contrive to flock together, to chirp like young birds in May, and, perhaps, to mate like them. But the wives and mothers, the great aggregate women, no longer young, what is to be their tonic? They certainly need a tonic. The American mother of a family is the real maid of all works in it, and the more faithful and intelligent she is, the more she usually tries to deserve the name. She may work with her hands or not (in the large majority of cases, she does work with her hands) but it is she who in any case oversees and gives life to a dozen different interests. Her husband's business, the boys' education, the girls' standing in society, the baby's teething, the sewing and housework for them all, are all processes which she urges on and which rasp and fret daily and hourly on her brain-a very dull, unskilled brain, too often, but almost always quite willing to wear itself out for those she loves. Whether it would be more noble or more politic in her to shirk this work-husband, babies and house-and develop "her latent talents as physician, artist or saleswoman, is not the question with us just now A few women have done this. In the cities too, money can remove much of the responsibility from the mistress of a household; but the great aggregate of wives and mothers in this country are domestic women who ask nothing better of fate than that whatever strength they have of body and mind shall be drained for their husband and children. Now this spirit of martyrdom is a very good thing-when it is necessary. For our part we can see no necessity for it here. We are told that the women's wards in the insane asylum in New England, are filled with middleaged wives, mothers driven there by overwork and anxiety; through the rest of the country the popular type of only a very beautiful and fragrant flower. the woman of forty is neither fat nor fair, but a sailow, anxious-eyed creature, with teeth and hair furnished by the shops, and a liver and nerves which long ago took her work, temper, and, we had almost said, religion out of her control. This rapid decay | First give a preference to the single varieof our women may be owing partly to ties. They are less beautiful, but are to be climatic influence, but it is much more due preferred to the double ones for the reason to the wear and tear of their motherhood, and anxiety to push their children forward. added to the incessant petty rasping of in-

efficient domestic service. A man's work may be heavier, but is single, it wears on him on one side only : he has his hours sacred to business, to his sermon, his shop; there is no drain on the rest of his faculties or time. His wife has no hour sacred to this or that; he brings his trouble to her and it is her duty to comprehend and aid him, while her brain is devising how to keep her boy Tom away from the companions who brought him home drunk last night; how to give Jenny another year of music lessons; how to contrive a cloak for baby out of her old merino ; the burning meat in the kitchen all the while "setting her nerves in a quiver." She has not a power of mind, a skill of body, which her daily life does not draw upon. Her husband comes and goes to his office ; the out-door air, the stir, the change of ideas, the passing word for this man or that, unwhich men ridiculd as absure and tedious.

agreeable, let her take the mishap as a jest, years younger than when you began. When eral TRUCKING and other TEAM WORK. and meet all difficulties with an easy good your chest fills your carryall so that it be-

and nod to them as to cheerful acquaint- es and bands. Cultivate the waist as diliances they will usually trot by on the other gently as you have hitherto repressed its

Lost Arts

In regard to colors we are far behind the ancients. None of the colors in the Egypan purple of the entombed city of Pompeii worthless articles. is as fresh to-day as it was three thousand Thou shouldst not rap at the door of a ages before the Christian era, broken up rap sneereth in his sleeve and loseth time. and mixed, revealed its original lustre. And yet we pity the ignorance of the Egyptian the type, or the boys will love thee as they prince who was contemporaneous with do the shade trees-when thou leavest. Solomon and Cleopatra, at whose feet Cæsar laid the riches of his empire.

the statues of the obelisks of Egypt, and of the ancient walls of Rome, are as sharp as main so closely fitted that their seams, laid with morter, cannot be penetrated with the edge of a pinknife. And their surface is ex- duty to keep such things unto himself. ceedingly hard-so hard that when the in the tedious task, many of the best tools in the sight of good breeding. which could be monufactured. And yet with inscriptions placed upon them in olden

This, with other facts of striking character, proves that they were far more skilled in metals them we are. Quite recently it is recorded that when an American vessel was on the shores of Africa, a son of that becellence from a piece of iron.

ABOUT HYACINTHS .- The hyacinth is not but one easily cultivated. This is the season when the bulbs intended for house cultivation should be secured. A word to our lady friends in regard to the best modes of. that they bloom two or three weeks sooner Scripture. and are more fragrant. Having selected the bulbs, fill the glasses with pure water, place the bulbs in them, and set them in a dark closet for a fortaight or three weeks, or until the glasses are well filled with fibres. Then expose to the sun; give fresh air occasionally, when the weather will permit. Change the water when it becomes impure When making the change take out the bulbs and riuse the roots well in clean water : also wash the insides of the glasses thorendangers the safety of the glasses, but causes the root to decay. Soft water is always preferable. It should be perfectly clear to show the roots to advantages, and should be on a level with 'the base of the bulb. Avoid placing the glass within the influence of fire heat. These brief directions, carefully observed, will result in handsome

bloom s. - Philadelphia Star.

THE DRESS REFORM QUESTION.-Miss consciously refresh and lift him from the Swisshelm writes to the Chicago Tribune : cankering care of the world. She has the My "carryall" is a substitute for the corset parlor, the dining-room, the kitchen to shut | -a cross between it and a close-fitting, lowher into it, day after day, year after year. necked, sleeveless basque. It is made of Women, without a single actual grief in the drilling, single for summer, lined for winter: world, grow morbid and ill-tempered, simply is supported on the shoulders by straps of from living in-doors, and resort to prayer to double muslin or drilling, four mches wide, conquer their crossness when they only need which come within two inches of meeting a walk of a couple of miles, or some whole- on the back, and are divided in front, one some amusement. It is a natural craving half coming forward to the centre, the other for this necessity-amusement-which drives running down just in front of the arm. They them to the tea-parties and sewing-circles should be made to fit like a glove, without whalebones or steels, and buttoned up in There is no reason why our women, who front. On this garment hang your stock- PARLOR AND CHAMBER SUITS, are not notable, rational and shrewd in the ings, outside drawers, and skirts. Make it conduct of the working part of life, should an inch or two wider around the waist than cut themselves off thus irrationally from the the corsets you have been wearing. Take necessary relaxation, or make it either costly | this off before going to bed; have yoursell or tedious. Let every mother of a family well sponged with alcohol and water-a tawho reads Scribner resolve not to put off her | blespoonful of alcohol to half a teacupful of holidays until old age, but to take them all water-and be well rubbed. If you wear a along the way and to bring a good share of net compress all night, so much the better. them.into this winter. Let her give no Be sponged in the morning with alcohol and ball, no musical evenings, no hot, perspir- water, and rubbed again. Then dress in your ing tea parties, but manage to have her table new garment, having all your bands and always prettily served and comfortably pro- dress waist adjusted to the inward size. vided, and her welcome ready for any friend Avoid extra exertion for a few days, and conwho may come to it; let her set apart an tinue the sponging and friction night and which embraces new and correct principles. evening, if possible, when her rooms shall morning. Stand up often in pure air; throw be open to any pleasant friend who will visit back your shoulders; and for ten times try her; the refreshments to be of the simplest how large a breath you can take, drawing the TAMES BERRY. kind; and, above all, if the tables chance air through your nostrils slowly; and it will WASHINGTON AVE. not to be well served, or the friends are not be strange if, in one month, you are not ten

humor. It is not necessary to take every gins to cramp you when you take a long bull of trouble by the horns; if we welcome breath, make a larger one, and let out dress-

growth, and if the result is not a degree of Let her take our prescription for the win- health and happiness, of brightened eyes ter, and our word for it the spring will find and rounded cheeks, at present unknown to fresher roses in her cheeks and fewer wrin- vou, Nature has made a mistake in putting unpaid now, therefore, I the undersigned Collector of Taxes for said township, do hereby give notice kles in her husband's forehead. - Scribner's you together, or you have sinned away your day of grace in outraging her laws until you are beyond pardon.

A Quaker Printer's Proverbs.

Never send an article for publication withtian paintings of thousands of years ago are out giving the editor the name, for thy in the least faded, except green. The Tyriname oftentimes seemes publication to

years ago. Some of the stuceo, painted printing office; for he that answereth the Never do thou loaf about, nor knock down

Thou'shouldst never read the copy on the printer's case or the sharp and hooked con-And in regard to metals. The edges of tainer thereof, or he may knock thee down. Never inquire of the editor for news, for behold it is his business to give it to thee at if hewn yesterday. And the stones still re- the appointed time without asking for it, It is not right that thou shouldst ask him who is the author of an article, for it is his

When thou dost enter his office take heed French artists engraved two lines upon an unto thyself that thou dost not look at what obelisk brought from Egypt, they destroyed, may concern thee not, for that is not meet

Neither examine thou the proof sheet, for these ancient monuments are traced all over it is not ready to meet thine eye, thou mayest understand.

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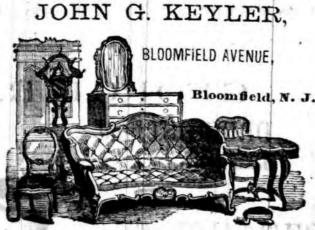
How to GAIN A DAY .- "If a man were to nighted region made from an iron hoop a start from New York Monday no on and knife superior to any on board the vessel, travel with the sun around the world, reachand another made a sword of Damascus ex- ing New York again at the end of twentyfour hours, it would then be Tuesday noon. Fiction is very old. Scott had his coun- Where did it change from Monday to Tuesterpart two thousand years ago. A story is day?" We commend to this querist Jules told of a warrior who had not time to wait Vern's "Tour of Eighty Days Around the for the proper forging of his weapon, but World," and in direct reply to the question seized it red not, rode forward, and found remark that as the sun travels over 15 deto his surprise, that the cold air had temper- grees in one hour, in 12 hours he would be ed his iron into an excellent steel weapon. 180 degrees from New York, at which point The tempering of steel, therefore, which his Tuesday might begin. This would was new to us a century since, was old two bring the traveler somewhere in Chinese 316 Victor Myers, lot near Watsessing Depot,... Tartary. Practically this is effected by ves- 378 Edward Sheil, lot near Peloubet & Co's Ventilation is deemed a very modern art, se's crossing the Pacific Ocean, making a but this is not the fact, for apertures, un- change in their reckoning according to the 390 Felix A. Southard, lot Myrtle Street,...... questionably made for the purpose of ven- way they are going, by either dropping or | 404 Ann Smith, tilation, are found in the pyramid tembs of duplicating a day. The change is made Egypt. Yes, thousands of years ago, the while crossing a parallel of longitude no barbarous Pagans went so far as to ventilate part of which goes over land. Twenty-five their tombs, while we yet scarcely know years ago the question arose in our astronogin?" and answer given, "Somewhere in Sale in Partition. how to ventilate our houses. - The Moravian. my class, "Where does New Year's Day be-Central Asia.'

The most obstinate mule on record turned up the other day in Sonora county, Cal. His owner was hauling a load of lime, when a warm rain shower set in. The lime, slaked by the rain, was soon in a high state of combustion, and the wagon caught fire. what is known as glass or water culture. But the animal in question, which formed one of the team, stribbornly resisted all efforts to detach him from the burning wagon, and was cremated on the spot, while his unfortunate owner stood by and misapplied

> -The most unpopular man in the country at this season is said to be the man who saws the wood too long for his neighbor's

GATHERINGS IN THE SOUTH .- There has been much written lately that is very dubious about political gath. pose of purchasing the remaining tickets for the next and last Gift Concert of the Public Library of Kentucky, oughly. The freezing of the water not only to come off November 30. The South has been impoy- and; thence along the line thereof north fifty-five deerished, and a reasenable share of that \$2,500,000 then o be distributed will be very acceptable

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that, unless the said taxes, together with interest thereon; and all costs and fees, shall be paid to me at my office, over Madison's Market, in said township, within sixty days after the first publication of this notice, I shall proceed on Tuesday, the sixth day of December next ensuing, between the hours of two and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at Archdeacon's parcels of the said lands and real estate, according to the provisions of the supplement to an act to authorize the sale of Real Estate for the payment of taxes. approved March 17, 1854, which supplement was approved March 26, 1873, for the sale of real estate of any person or persons residing in this State or of any corporation of this State for unpaid taxes, in in the same manner as real estate of persons residing out of this State or foreign corporations located outside of the county in which the land is located

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Dated Bloomfield, N. J. October 9th, 1874.

433 Joseph D. West, lot Willow Street,

The subscribers, Commissioners appointed by the Orphans' Court of Essex County, by an order of said Court made on the 24th day of March, 1874, will sell day of November next, at two o'clock, P. M., on the premises, all that tract or parcel of land situate in the township of Bloomfield late of Henry J. Davis, deceased: Beginning on Vine street at the southerly corner of John Flanagan's lot on said street. Thence running northerly along line of said lot one, hundred and five feet, to Thomas Brady's line. Thence easterly along Thomas Brady's line sixty-five feet, to Michael O'Hare's line. Thence southerly one hundred and five feet to Vine street. Thence along the same sixty-five feet, to

WILLIAM R. HALL, HORACE PIERSON, SMITH E. PERRY. Dated Bloomfield, Sept. 12., 1874.

HERIFF'S SALE .- In Chancery of New Jersey .-Between Frances A. Lord, complainant, and Harriet Stocking, defendant. Fi. Fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated Writ of Fieri Facias to me directed, I shall expose for Sale by Public Vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the eighth day of December next, at Two o'clock, P. M., all that Tract or Parcel of Land and Premises, situated in the Township of Montclair, Essex County, New Jersey : Beginning on the easterly side of the road leading from Montclair to Paterson (now called the Valley road and at the southwest corner of lands of Nancy Andruse formerly belonging to Jacob F. Meyer and thence along said road south forty-one degrees west three chains and sixty-nine links : thence south fifty-four degrees and forty-five minutes east eleven chains and eighty-eight links ; thence north thirty-five degrees east three chains and seventy-eight links to the line of said Nancy Andruss' grees and thirty minutes west eleven chains and fifty links to the place of beginning, including one half of the said road, containing four acres and seventeen hundredths of an acre, excepting therefrom the follow described part thereof: Bounded eastwardly by westerly side of Central avenue south-westward ly the lands of the Montelair Bailway Company purchased of Albert Pearce northwardly and southwardly by lines parallel with and fifty feet distant at a right angle from the located centre line of the Railway of said Company as said Railway is now being built and containing about

as said Railway is now being built one-third of an acre.

Newark, N. J., October 6, 1874.

JAMES PECKWEL L, Sheriff.

HERIFF'S SALE .- IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY .-P. Hague et. als., defendants. Fi. Fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public veudue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the eighth day of December next, at two o'clock, P. M., all that tract or parcel of land and premises, situated in the township of Bloomfield, Essex County, New Jersey:
Beginning on the centre line of Williamson Avenue where it intersects the northerly line of the Montelair Railway: thence (1) along the centre line of said Williamson avenue north thirty minutes west six hundred and fifty feet one luch to the range of the line of Ely Drew's. lot; thence (2) from the centre of said Williamson avenue and along said Drew's line north eighty-nine and a half degrees east one hundred and eighty feet to the corner of lands of Henry O. Dodd; thence (3) along said Dodd's

line south thirty minutes east fifty feet; thence (4) still along said Dodd's line south eighty-five degrees east one hundred and fifty-one feet; thence (5) still along the same north thirty minutes west one hundred and thirty-seven feet six inches to Belleville avenue; thence (6) along Belleville avenue and three along Belleville avenue south sixty-seven and three-quarters degrees east thirty feet; thence (7) in a southerly direction and nearly at right angles to said last mentioned course and parallel with Williamson avenue aforesaid eight hundred and fifty feet more or less to the northerly line of the Montclair Railway; thence (8) along the northerly line of said Montclair Railway to the place g, being part of the premises conveyed to

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CUARDIAN'S SALE. MOTERAL SALE In Chancery of New Jersey.

In the Matter of the Petition of Robert M. Hening, Guardian of Alfred F. De Luze, a Lunatic, for the Sale of Roal Estate. An Order for Sale. The sale of property in the above stated matter stands adjourned until Thursday, the 19th day of Dated Oct. 22, 1874. ROBERT M. HENING, November next, at two o'clock, P. M.

SPERIFF B SALE.—Essex Circuit Court. Linus Littell and al., vs. Joseph P. Hague. Fi. Fa., &c., The sale of property in the above stated case stands adjourned until Tuesday, the first day of December next, at two o'clock, P. M., at the Court House, in the city of Newark.

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